## HUBLIC MEETINGS

EXCISE COMMESSIONERS. Mr. KERR more the plantage of the meeting of the Board on Saturday. In again, attended for the last twenty meetings.

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M. Sherman, currer of Pi for an intekeeper s he are tof \$30. The applica Geo. W. Rogers ment of \$50. The ap of No. 17 Spruce stre ninth meeting, and ast ing of the Board, it went the first Menday in D to give the public to pay for adver-The Board had to poor tising, but the Boo

Mr. KERR asserted. Mr. HASKETT sold that acts for beenses could file their petitions at the singers between their and they would be acted to a Board. Adjourned to that three or hoth p. in. or of any of the Commisat Monday in December

LONG ISLAND BULLE SOCIETY.

This venerable Society and a 44 Amiversary on Torsday, life hist, at Non-town, in the Episcopal Charch, the Rev. Mr. S. L. The day was fine, and the occasion to a of mean town ordinary interest. A arge number of the char, a room distant parts of the pand and the city were present, with lay delegates got a few, breatening the gracess catable spirit of the cause, exchanging fraternal salutations, and parent parts of the cause, and parent parts of the cause, and parent parts of the cause, and every been seemed much interspond to the cause of the ca scipating in the exercise. The attendance in the church was large, and everybery seemed much inter-

The President, Larrey's Reeve, esq., presided and conducted the services, supported on effect hand by the two Secretaries and three Vice-Presidents—Judge lett, Dr. Prady and George Douglass, esq. The Scriptures were read by the Rev. Mr. Stran of Asteria, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Bearing of Lattle Nock. The sun and report was presented by the Rev. N. C. Lorke, D. D. Garrespunding Secretary, in which the history of operations the past year crimited the most gratifying resolts, and showed the Society to be in a very if arising condition. The work of explaining and recomplying the entire island, from Gravesend to Mostania, undertaken two years ince, was reported very rearly completed; and the work has been done, but by a pain agent, but by the relating and gratuitous services of friends of the Rible who love to do good. And now there can hardly be found a place in the world where so large a portion of the ichabienots have been supposed with the Word of God as on this Island, for now every child of ten years and over, willing to receive The President, LAURIAN ERRYE, esq., presided and pped with the Word of God as on this Island, for now every child of ten years and over, willing to receive an unable or unwilling to buy a copy, has been furnished one. We know of no other society that has done more than this—to supply with Testaments where we have given Bables. To do this has cost the Society some \$3,700 and over for books. The Society has been combined to do this work through the muniticated bosety some \$3,700 and over for books. The Society has been combiled to do this work chrough the munitivesceet one of its Vice-Presidents, George Douglass, e.g., who, two years since, gave \$3,000 to be expensed on the Island. Not only the continent, but the destitute of every age, have been supplied. One Vice-President, two Directors and two life-members, have deceased during the year. More than thirty new life-members have been added to the list. The amount of money received into the Prensary is some \$3,000. Of this, over \$1,800 have been donated to the American Bible Society. The report was a well written, hard, pertinent and inter-esting document.

The reading of the report was followed by addresses from the Rev. Mr. Daviers of Flatlands, the Rev. Mr. Leng of Shelter Lelland, Granger Dottolass, e.g., and the Rev. Dr. Brigham, or e.g. the Secretaries of the

tone of Sheiter island, Gronge Douglass, esq., and the Rev. Dr. Brionan, one of the Secretaries of the American Bibbs Society—all quite to the point, and interesting. But Mr. Douglass, at the close of his remarks, to the happy surplus and joy of all, especially those engaged in circulating the Buble, made another and still more munificent donation of \$5,000; this to be employed in aid of supplying the destinite alroad; and to that end, it will be passed over to the Parent Society in New-York for thoir judicious disbursement. This, added to the \$4,000 collected from other sources, awells the smount of receipts to the unprecedented aim of \$8,000. This is truly encouraging.

Much commendation is due those families in Newtown who gave hospitable extertainment to those in attendance upon the occasion. And this anniversary will be remembered as one of the largest, most interesting and profitable and best.

THE BIBLE IN OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

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A meeting, composed of delegates from several organizations of the Order of United Americans, was held on Saturday evening in a room in the third story of No. 267 Bowery. The object of this Convention was the discussion of the question of the reading of the Bible in our Common Schools, Mr. S. Baldwin presided, and Mr. C. D. Colron officiated as Secretary.

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At a previous meeting of this Convention, held in June las, a Committee was appointed to prepare a repert on the question stated, the report of which Committee was read by Mr. John R. Voorhis. The report, in brief, recommended the support and election of Protestants as members of the Board of Education, to the exclusion of sill others. It also insisted that a pledge should be required from them that they should enforce the reading of the Bible. A series of resolutions was appended to the report in favor of the appointment of the Committee, whose duty it should be togo to Albany and procure the passage of an amendment in the law, directing the Bible to be read in the Common Schools. The resolutions provided for the appointment of a Committee of five to make arrangements for a mass meeting, to be held at some future day, at which the whole subject would be presented to the people, and proper indignation expressed at the high-handed outrage committed upon their rights in benishing the Bible from the schools.

The report was adopted with very little discussion, and by a unanimous vote.

On the mass meeting the following gentlemen were appointed as a Committee: Messrs, J. R. Voorhis, S. R. Thorn, J. Hotching, G. H. Raymond, C. D. Cotten, J. W. Heap, B. E. Hancock and N. S. Huested.

The Commuttee on the Amendment in the School Law is composed of Erastus Brooks, Nathan Nosbitt, J. R. Voorhis, Zophar Mills and John Lloyd.

The Committee to Lafluence the Nonmation and Election of School Other's consisted of the following: Nathan Nosbitt, F. K. Sproul, Dr. Macfarlan, Dr. S. Hall, Samuel Hotaling.

The Chairman and Secretary were added to all the Committees.

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FIRES.

Yesterday afternoon at 24 o'clock a fire occurred in the second story of the dwelling house, No. 425 Sixth avenue, occupied by Mrs. Davis, catising damage to the amount of \$500. Said to be insured. Origin of

fire unknown. On Saturday evening the alarm of fire was caused by the burring of some s eds, rear of No. 297 Lewis street, owted by Mike McLoughlin. Damage trilling. An unfinished house in Gates avenue, between

Notrand and Bedfi rd avenues, was discovered to be on fire on Friday night. It was damaged to the ex-tent of about \$400. This is the second time this build-

ing was set on fire.

About 7 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in the Union Oil Factory in Concord sirect. It was extinguished before much damage was done.
Loss about \$150.

of fire occurred about noon on Saturday, caused by a pile of shavings in a vacant lot in the Wallabout. No injury was caused thereby.

AN ACTOR IN TROUBLE .- A young man who gave his name as Charles Foster, and his profession that of an actor, between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday forenoon, called at the Sloce and Leather Bank and presented to the paying teller, Mr. Crane, a check payable to Charles B. Johnson or bearer, for the sum of \$1,000, purporting to be drawn by the well-known firm of Pierson & Carroll, doing business in Barclay street. Mr. Crane, perceiving that the cheek did not correspond exactly with those usually drawn by that firm, and as several attempts had been previously made to pass forgod checks purporting to be signed by them, took the one just presented to Mr. Stout, President of the Bank, and while the conference was progressing with that gentleman and the feller, young Foster darted out of the door and up Broadway with all possible speed, followed by officers and clerks of the Bank. Officer Ward finally captured him and took him before Justice Welsh. The President and Teller of the Bank testified to the circumstances stated above, and the firm pronounced the check a forgery, whereupon the accused was detained for examination Upon searching him a bunch of keys, and a book containing memorands of deposits at the New-York Bank, were found upon him.

FATAL FALL. - Wm, Williams, & laborer, was killed on Saturday by an occilence fall fato the total of the mile Travis, lying at Fier No. 17 East River. An impost will be held upon the body to day. CITY ITEMS.

Acamer or Music. Madame d'Angri has left the Academy, and sailed for Europe on Saturday. By the departure of this arms, the musical public loses ere of the greatest of hairs contraites, and a dramatic artist et high rans. Longt Madame Alboni, there is no each eminest contraile as Madame D'Angri in Europe, so there can be no want of a field for her table is there. As Miss Positips proposeds to Havana, there will be no absolute contraint left in the country. Macame D'Angri takes with her the good wishes of many admirers. Made to Laborde made her first re-

appearance in America on Saloriny.

The anccess of the opera during the past week is without a parallel. "Den Grovanni" was given three nights to crowded Louise, and the Matines on Saturday attracted an immerse audience, though the day wes uninviting. An active business will be done this week: "Den Giovanni," is announced for the last time to-night. Thatk-giving Day another Matines which Melle, Piccolomist and Madame Laborde, appear. On Friday night Madame Gazzaniga appears for the only time as Alice is "Robert le Disble," and on Saturday the company will give a performance of opera at the Brooklyn Athenaum.

November Weather. Friday, the 12th, was a clear, suncy day, but a cold one. Ice formed rapidly in shaded shots, long after suprise, and warm shawls. everyouts and mofilers were in fashion all day. La dies were out in full rig of fars, and they did not even avoid the sonny side of the street. From our friends, on that morning from the country, we heard of mudboles in the read frozen over, and plowed land stiff enough to walk over. The fingers of late potato-diggers and com-hunkers suffered with cold, and people began to think and say, "Winter is setting in early." Not so. Even if it had set in, it is not unusually early. We have killing snow-storms by the middle of No versiber in this latitude, a bittle up from the sea-level; but Winter has not yet set in for a permanency. There was to freezing on Saturday, though appearances at sourise were u uch in favor of snow falling before noon; yel we saw pothing but a drizzling rain here in the with What might have been seen a hundred miles porth we cannot say. Perhaps those people had more occasion to say, "Winter has set in in carnest." We in pe not. We have not yet had our New England Indian Sammer-these delightful, mild, smoky, Auturn days that always precede Winter, and always come after the first alarm-that is, after we have had a severe black frost. Sometimes these days are very brief, as in all probability they will be this year, as this black frost has come so late in Autumn. We have known almost the whole month of November, and some days into December, of this Indian Summer weather-delightful weather for outdoor work; and we have seen this weather fade so gradually into Winter that it was scarcely possible to tell where one left off and the other began. Our first half of November has not been of the Indian Summer character. We still live in hope to have a taste of it before Winter.

Correction.-We should have stated, in our notice of the nomination of Mr. Haws for Controller, that Mr. Homer Franklin had forty-five votes on the first

CLEANING BROADWAY .- The residents along Broadway have concluded to keep up their voluntary contributions to have the street decently cleaned, inasmuch as the City Government can neither be coaxed nor driven to the performance of their duty. A small subscription from each tenant will do the business, and save more than twice the amount in goods, to say nothing of convenience and respectability in the eyes of citizens and strangers.

THE SCNDAY LIQUOR SELLERS .- To-day's calendar of the Court of Common Pleas contains several suits against parties for selling liquor on Sunday, contrary to the provisions of the Metropotitan Police law, which imposes a penalty of \$50, to be recovered in the name of the people of the State.

CHANGES IN THE STREET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. -The following changes have taken place in the

Mansfield Lovell, who was Superintendent of Street Improvements, is appointed Deputy Street Commis-J. B. Corlies, Superintendent of Repairs and Sup-

plies, has resigned, to take effect on the 1st inst. J. A. Westervelt, esq., tendered his resignation or he 13th inst., to take effect immediately.

Edward Ewen has been appointed Superintendent of Street Improvements, Jonathan Purdy Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies, and Bernard Kelly Superialeadent of Wharves.

NEW-YORK COUNTY HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SO-TETY .- At the annual election held on Wednesday vening, the following gentlemen were chosen officers or the ensuing year: President, John F. Gray, M. D.; Vice-President, B. F. Joelin, M. D.; Secretary, E. M. Keilogg, M. D.; Tressurer, B. F. Joslin, jr., M. D, Censors, G. E. Belcher, M. D.; J. C. Peters, M. D.; R. G. Perkins, M. D.; E. Guernsey, M. D.; B. F. Bowers, M. D.

SECOND AVENUE EXTENSION .- The work of opening the Second avenue through from its present terminus to the East Elver, it is understood, will be commenced

ANOTHER MAN MISSING .- Mr. Charles Child, first mate of the ship Empire State, lying at Pier No. 50 North River, has been missing since the 2d inst. When last seen he was standing on the end of the above pier. He is supposed to have been drowned.

SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTIONS .- The Common Council of this city passed an ordinance, a few years ago, directing the removal of all the old-fashioned wooden awning posts, and all other cumbersome and unsightly obstructions from the sidewalks along Broadway. By the substitution of neat iron awning posts for the

old wooden once, a great improvement to the appearsuce of Broadway was effected, and a majority of our citizens were evidently much pleased with the change. Perhaps the only parties who felt themselves aggricved with the new order of things for a time, consisted of ertain enterprizing individuals who had been in the limbit, not only of plactering over every awning post with their handbills, but also encumbering a good portion of the sidewalks with their round, square and pyramidal sign-boards of towering hight, thus forming continuous eye-sore on each side of Brosdway, al most its whole length. Until recently, we supposed that we had forever got rid of the nuisances and obstructions alluded to: but according to present indications, unless the authorities take the matter in hand, we shall soon have encumbrances of one kind or auother quite as numerous as ever; for although no one may again violate the ordinances by putting up wooder awning posts, either for their former legitimate purpose, or to be used as sign-boards. Many are rying to dodge the provisions of the law, by surrounding the iron poets with drum-like casings, apon which are painted in vivid colors, the notices they wish to communicate to the passing pedestrian.

In other thoroughfares, Trees, which afford us such grateful shade during the Summer season, ought of course to be protected from injury. They, therefore, eccive the considerate attention and care of the same lass of advertisers, who provide for them substantial enclosures, sufficiently capacions for their next tifty years' growth, and generously decorate each with " a coat of many colors," designating where you can get ured of some dreadful malady as if by magic, obtain sulliving lots for nothing, have your likeness taken for a quarter, realize a fortune in "less than no time," or even "see the elephant" on very accommodating terms.

Numerous other side walk obstructions exist to a agraceful extent, especially in the lower and most crowded portion of Broadway, such as rat traps, knife | ance of various foreign countries.

starpeners, fluids for instantly converting pennies into

If the sidewalks are so wide as to allow a portion of them to be occupied for such purposes, we say let that portion be cut away and the carriage way be increased that extent. It will doubtless be very acceptable there, if we may be permitted to judge from the manter we have frequently seen vehicles locked together unable to advance a single yard for the want of the space occupied by the stands in question, in violation of our city ordinances. The subject demands prompt and energetic action of the powers that be.

SCANDAL IN HIGH AND LOW LIFE.-A case containing some features of peculiar interest, and affecting the relations of certain parties in high and low life has been pending for several months past before Surrogate West. Appended is a brief history of the

In July 1857, one of the Coroners of this city wa called to hold an inquest on the body of a young man called Henry C. Sparks, who had died suddenly at No. 9 Crosby street. In the course of the examination the fact was disclosed that the deceased's real name was Henry C. Patchin. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict that deceased had come to his death by a dis-case of the heart. Subsequently the Public Administrator, in behalf of the wife of Patchin, applied for letters of administration on the estate, which at the time of her husband's death was supposed to be worth about \$960, and consisted of the stock in trade of the firm of Patchin & Van Tweel, gentlema i's furnishing goods dealers in Broadway, near Canal street. But upon further inquiries it was found that the deceased was a member of the Patchin family of Brooklyn, a family of wealth, and that the deceased before his death was entitled to from \$25,000 to \$39,000 as his share of his father's estate. The application of the Public Administrator was re-

eisted by Mrs. Devins, the step-mother of deceased, in behalf of herself and the next of kin, she alleging that Mrs. Patchin was not the wife of Henry C. Patchin, but his mistress. Issue was joined in this point, and for several months the case has been proceeding be fore the Surrogate. With the Public Administrator, Thomas C. Field's, Richard Busteed has been associated as counsel. Mrs. Devins has been represented by Alexander W. Bradford and C. B. Lebau. The testimony in behalf of the petitioner, shows that in 1854, Mary Grace Melville, a beautiful young Irish girl, landed on our shores and proceeded to Connecticut, where she resided for several months with a sister. She was then scercely 15 years old. Returning to this city she resided with another sister, Mrs. Roff. During the month of July or August, Mr. Roff, the husband of Miss Melville's sister, while in Philadelphia became acquainted with a young man who gave his name as Henry C. Sparks, and who represented himself as having been employed as the supercargo of a vessel, and was then on his way from Baltimore to New-York. Roff and Sparks came to the city together, and on the invitation of the former the latter accompanied to him his residence when he was introduced to Miss Melville. Patchin (under the name of Sparks) became enamored with Miss Melville, and after a courtship of several weeks in the 12th of of November, 1857, was married under the name of Sparks, by the Rev. Mr. Norris of the Forsyth-street Methodist Church. The witnesses testifying to the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Roff, Mr. John T. Ives and the Rev. Mr. Norrie, they being present at the marriage. Patchin (or Sparks) was then wild and dissatisfied, and after remaining with his wife a few months, he left her. Having ro means of support, Mrs. Patchin engaged in the service of Mrs. Hardy, who kept a saloon in West Broadway, and was the employed for several months, when her husband discovered her there, and after a day or two, removed her to a house in Grand street. Here they resided until they went to Crosby street, where Patchin died last year. It was on Patchin's visit to Mrs. Hardy's that his wife learned his real name. In June, 1857, a child was born to Mrs. Patchin, and was christened in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Patchin by Father Brennan of the James-street Catholic Church, by the name of Henry Clay Patchin.

In no part of the testimony is there any attempt to

fasten upon Mrs. Patchin the reputation of being a bad character, other than the general accusation by Mrs. Devins and family, of her being the mistress and not the wife of Patchin.

The theory of the parties resisting the application is that Miss Melville was married on the 12th of November, 1856, to a man by the name of Sparks, who was a scafaring man, and who subsequently went to sea. This hypothesis was based upon the testimony of a Mrs. Wells (also an employee of Mrs. Hardy), who states that Mrs. Patchin or Sparks told her that he husband was named Sparks, and that he was captain or mate of a vessel. They contend that Patchin saw Mrs. Sparks for the first time at Mrs. Hardy's and becoming fascinated with her induced her to leave and become his mistress, and that the child born to them is illegitimate. The petitioner contends that this state ment of Mrs. Patchin to Mrs. Wells, if it were made is not inconsistent with her case, as she did not know that her husband's name was Patchin until after his visit to Mrs. Hardy's and that he had represented himself to Mr. Roff to be the supercargo of a vessel,

which she supposed to be a fact.

The testimony abounds in themes for scandal, in which witnesses are extensively involved. It is said of Mrs. Devins, the step-mother of young Patchin, that she was the third wife of Mr. Patchin, senior; she was his cook while his second was living. When Mr. Patchin, senior, died, his wife married John Devins who had been the gardener of the family for several years—the estate thus passing under the control of the cook and gardener. Mr. Devins has since died.

The Surrogate has the question of the marriage not under consideration, and will render his decision at an early day.

City Montality .- According to the report of the City Inspector, there were 385 deaths in the city during the past week-an increase of 21 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and 3 more than occurred during the corresponding week in last year. Of the total number 212 were of ten years of age and under, and 34 inmates of the public institutions. The following table shows the number of deaths for the past two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

lowing: Bronchitis, 8; consumption, 59; convulsions (infantile), 27; cholera infantum, 1; diarrhea, 6; dysentery, 6; dropsy in the head, 10; inflammation of the bowels, 7; inflammation of the lungs, 21; inflammation of the brain, 6; marasmus (infantile), 28: scarlet fever. 7.

There were also 7 deaths of apoplexy, 10 of cancerous affections, 11 of congestion of the brain, 11 of croap, 8 of debility (infantile), 6 of typhoid fever, 9 of disease of the heart, 8 of whooping cough, 4 of scrotula, 9 premature births, 26 still-born, and 14 from violent causes, including I suicide and I murder.

The annexed table shows what portions of the buman system have been most affected: Bones, joints, &c., 1; brain and nerves, 65; generative organs, 7 beart and blood vessels, 18; lungs, throat, &c., 136 old age, 3; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 13; stillborn and premature births, 35; stemach, bowels and other digestive organs, 66; uncertain seat and general fevers, 33; unknown, 1; urinary organs, 7. Total-385. The number of deaths compared with the corre-

sponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows: Week ending Nov. 13, 1836. Week ending Nov. 14, 1857. Week ending Nov. 6, 1850. Week ending Nov. 13, 1838.

The nativity table gives 246 natives of the United States, 74 of Ireland, 42 of Germany, 7 of England, 3 of France, 4 of Scotland, 3 of Prussia, and the bal-

"quarters," wonderful cements for menting broken. H. Gildersieeve, an estimable young lady, is or was glass, no well as broken-heads; all of which exhibitions the Principal of Primary School No. 37, in Yorkville, the remainder of the day kept a watch upon his moveare constantly surrounded by idle spectators and pick-pockers.

having been appointed to that position through the influence of Mr. School Trustee Hibbard. But there arose a quarrel in the Board of Trustees about various things, including politics and appointments. Mr. Hibbard was charged with Know-Nothingism, Repub-Leanism and sundry other heresis stergiversations; and, low feign d mingled surprise and indignation when the as he states, a clique of his opponents, comprising a officer said "You must go with me," and desired majority of a quorum of school officers, resolved that the Principal of his appointment must be removed.

Accordingly they met together, he alleges, without produced a scrap of cloth which corresponded with Accordingly they met tegether, he alleges, without notifying him or his friends, passed a resolution declaring Miss Gildersleeve's place vacant, and then pro- ufactured. The accused said his name was Charles eeded to appoint as her successor Miss luness, a hand- Livingston, and at once gave up bear, according mus some young he y then holding a position as teacher in another school. Miss Inness, being notified of the appointment, went to take possession, but the incumbest had, in the mean time, been advised that he removal was illegal, and refused to vacate. Miss Innese, it is said, then went back to her own school, where she remained a whole month and drew her pay, being also returned for the same period as Principal of School No. 37. About the 1st of this month she again attempted to get possession of her office as Principal, and following the example of the rival Street Commissioners, the two rosy-cheeked young ladies seated themselves in the school-room, and both assumed the rection of affairs.

No sooner would one give an order than it would be countermanded by the other, and the poor bewildered little children found the asselves in a predicament very much like that of the city police when the Metropolitan Commissioners first asserted their authority. If they obeyed Miss Inness it was at the risk of having their noses tweaked by Miss Gildersleeve, and if they told up to the Gildersleeve word of command it was at the peril of boxed ears from Miss Inness. Miss Gildersleeve had, it is claimed by her partisans, the advantage of actual possession of the books, and other school longings, and the sympathy of a majority of the little ones and their parents, and Miss Inness was making but slow progress in recovering what she believed to be her legal rights. To hurry up things, Mr. Trustee John Vance of the Inness party, went before Justice Brennan at Essez Market Police Court, the 5th inst.,

Biennan at Essez Market Ponce Court, the Shi insta-and entered a complaint in manner following:

"That on the 5th of November 1855, Laura H. Gilderrieeve was naking a noise and disturbing the peace, and throating her-self inside of the school-house No. 33, and taking charge of the same, the Baving been removed thereform by the Board of School Officers of the 12th Ward, of which deponent is a mem-

School officers of the 12th Ward, of which deponent is a member; she refuse to leave said school."

The Inners party claim that the meeting at which Miss Gildersleeve was removed, was a regular stated meeting; that all its proceedings were legal,: that there was no political feeling in the matter, but the only cause of removal was a charge of inefliciency on the part of Miss Gildersleeve, and that they were very much surpised to learn that she had got up an indignation meeting in Yorkville, and a great excitement about her removal which was attributed to political machinations. Both the ladies, it is asserted, are native born and Protestants.

The examination of the matter was set down for this merring, and proceeded before Justice Steers.

this morning, and proceeded before Justice Steers, Judge Brennan being absent. The young ladies and several of their female friends were in Court, their pretty faces disfigured by frowning brows and angry

The counsel for Miss Gildersleeve objected to the complaint, that it alleged no disorderly conduct within the meaning of the statute, but that question was for

the present reserved.

John Vance, sworn, testified that he is School Trustee, and Chairman of the Board of Officers; that on the fifth day of November he saw Miss Gidersleeve in the Ward School No. 37, ordering the children around, Miss Inness was also there, and complained to him that Miss G. was "there as usual;" told ner to try and avoid difficulties until action could be taken to relieve her of the presence of her rival; Miss G. had been a teacher and Principal of the school, but was

Q. Had she been removed, and by whom? [Ques-Q. Had she been removed, and by whom? [Question objected to by counsel, and objection overruled.]
A. She has been removed by the Trustees of the Twelith Ward, who appointed Miss Inness in her place; while speaking with Miss Inness in the school, witness saw Miss Gildersleeve in the main room, near one of the side doors, apparently giving directions to the children going out and in, at recess; did not notice her movements after that, as she remained but a short time longer; he had, previous to that day, requested Miss Gildersleeve to leave the school; witness desired to state that this was one of a series of acts on her part, but the Justice ruled that his testimony must be conout the Justice ruled that his testimony must be con

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Witness was asked by counsel for prosecution if the
meeting at which Miss Gildersleeve was removed was
a regular meeting of the Trustees, but counsel for defense objected, and a discussion ensued, each side
claiming that their client was in actual possession of the office, and the proper remedy of the opposite party was by an action of quo warranto in the Supreme

After taking some further evidence, the case was ed, the Judge reserving his decision.

THE GOULDY TRAGEDY-DEATH OF ONE OF THE SERVANTS OF THE FAMILY .- Elizabeth Carr, one o the victims to the murderous assault of young Gouldy, died on Sunday morning from the effects of her inwounded, and it was supposed that her wounds were comparatively slight, but on Saturday an alarming change for the worse took place, and death soon ensued. Johanna Murphy, the other servant, is rapidly improving, and her recovery is confidently expected.

Mr. Gouldy is still in a precarious situation; at times he is rational and inquires for his son, who, he supposes, is in prison. Nathaniel is rapidly recovering, as is also Mrs. Gouldy, but Charles, the youngest son will probably sink under his wounds. Coroner Hills has been notified and will probably hold an inquest upon the body of Edzabeth Carr to-day.

CAPSIZED .- About 111 o'clock on Saturday morning as the yaw! belonging to the pilot-boat Edmund Blunt was approaching the shore near Pier No. 2 East River the Hamilton-avenue ferry-boat Montauk came suddenly upon her, and capsized the boat. There were two men in the boat, both of whom were rescued. One, who was clinging to the braces of the steamboat by Mr. John Hayes and Patrick Kelly, Whitehall coatmen; the other, who succeeded in getting on the bottom of the yawl, by a boat unknown. Both men were put on board the pilot-boat, and were uninjured.

ARREST OF FOUR ALLEGED COUNTERFEIT BILL VENDORS .- Within the last month or two a gang of shrewd rawals have been engaged in passing worthless bills of various denominations, purporting to be an issue of the Waubsek Bank, De Soto County, Nebraska Territory, (an institution that never had a legal existence,) upon merchants and shopkeepers about the city. Thousards of dollars of this worthless trash have been passed by these scamps, and until recently with excellent success. It has been the wont of the fellows, who are supposed to be banded together, to enter such stores as they considered could be easily swindled, and purchase a bill of goods, which they would order to be sent to certain places at a specified time. At the time designated they would be on hand, receive the goods from the porter or errand-boy, and pay the bill n Wanbeek bills. On Tuesday or Wednesday last one of the rascals went to the clothing store No. 70 Thompson street, and purchased a coat for \$8, which he directed to be sent to a certain house in Macdougal street. At the appointed moment the clothier dispatched his boy with the garment, when the swindler met him and settled the account by paying him a \$5 and \$3 bill on the bank in question. The swindle was of course detected as soon as the boy returned, and the shopkeeper was so enraged that he forthwith set out for the police beadquarters, and reported the matter to Capt. Walling. The boy who had delivered the coat gave a minute lescription of the swindler, and also described the horse and wagon which he drove. The matter was given into the hands of Detectives De Voe, Slowey and Tieman, who forthwith set to work to ascertain the whereabouts of the swindler. Upward of forty or tifty livery stables about the city were visited, and at Messrs. Tallman & Co.'s, in Bank street, the officers found the horse and wag on which had been described by the tailor's boy. While the officers were engaged conversation with the stable-keepers, a young man answering the description given by the boy passed, and was also recognized by Messis. Tallman & Co. as | rangement.

WAR ANONG THE SCHOOL MISTRESSES. - Miss Laura one of their custo bers. Officer Slower followed the ments. The following morning the young man left his residence and started down town and when year Mr Tailman's stable, to which place he seemed destined, Officer Sowey stepped up, and, tapping him upon the shoulder, told him he was a prisoner. The young felto know for what he was apprehended. The officer the goods out of which the prisoner's coat was manthat he had considered himself altogether too smart for the detective police of New-York or any other city. Upon other information received by the officers in the surse of their investigation, they subsequently apprebended two other young men, giving their names as Thomas Stead and Andrew Rogers, at No. 23 and No. 12 Worster street, where they professed to reside, with their wives. Still later, one George Hansen was apprehended in the upper part of the ciry. The office feel confident that their four prisoners have for some time past been engaged in swinding shopkeepers about the city, and hope that parties who have had this kind of money passed upon them will come for werd and identify the accused.

Livingston had been a good customer of Tallman & Co., but would never hire the same horse and wagon a second time, for what reason the stable-keepers were ignorant. The fastest and best horses were brought out, but would be refused by the young scamp if he had driven them before.

A quantity of goods, consisting of sleigh bells, buffalo robes, whips, barness, silks, saturs, clothing and other articles that had been sold by the prisoner, were discovered and seized by the police.

Late on Saturday afternoon, a similar fraud to the

above was perpetrated. A man about 25 years of age, with black mustache, entered the store of J. R. Morgan, No. 170 Broadway, and purchased one of Colt's revolvers for \$17, ordering it to be sent, with the bill, to No. 356 Broadway. The errand boy went to the appointed place, and delivering up the package, received payment in Wanbeck bills. Mr. Morgan at once detected the frand, and search was made for the scamp, but without avail.

Living-ton is the same fellow who went into a store in Division street a few days ago and purchased two mantillas, valued at \$30, and paid the bill in Wankeek money. The accused are at Police Headquarters, where they

can be seen by parties who have been swin lied.

BURGLARS .- On Saturday morning a party of five boys, varying from ten to twelve years of age, burglariously entered a jewelry store in Division street. between Montgo nery and Clinton streets, and stole therefrom a gold watch, which they subsequently sold to a junk dealer in Water street for \$1. Three of the juvenile scamps, named Robert M Norton, Damel Mc Clafferty and William Lenham, alias Keefe, were apprehended by a policeman and taken before Justice Steers, who scutthem to the House of Refuge. About 2 o'cleck the same morning Officer Cartuwait of the Nixta Precinct, while patrolling his beat, discovered three men attempting to enter in a burglarious manner the shoe-store of C. H. Arkust, No. 189; Sixth avenue, near Thirteenth street. One of the burglars, seeing the officer, exclaimed, "There comes one of the sors of ---," and at the same time ran toward the officer and aimed a blow at him with a disk-knife. Officer G. partially warded off the blow with his club, the knife penetrating his coat on the right side, about six inches from the bip, cutting the garment in two places. The three thieves then ran off and succeeded in escaping.

ARREST FOR STABBING -Samuel Reynolds, a see man on board the ship Bernard, just arrived from Leghorn, was arrested yesterday by Coxswain T. Barnett, of police boat No. 3, for dangerously stabbing the second mate, George Miller, with a sheath knife. The prisoner was taken to the Tombs, and the mate to the hospital.

SUICIDE BY STABBING — Capt, Sabring of the Ninth Precinct yesterday reported to Deputy Superintendent Carrenter that on Saurday aftern on, Henry Vulty, a German, bired at No. 135 Troy street, omnitted mininch by stabbing thought in the left breast with a batcher kuife. At the time of committed in the dead, the unforturate man was much under the influence of liquor, which is the only known cause for the commission of the crume. Vulty was do years of age, if committed widow and four children. The case had not been reprized to the Coroner up to the closing of the office last evening, and it is possible that the police may have been mistaken in amounting the death of Air. Vulty.

NEW-YORK HOSFITAL.—Weekly report to Nov. 12, Surgical Medical Total. .... 125 83 209 Remaining Nov. 5. ..... Admitted to Nov. 12.
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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

JOSIAH QUINCY, jr., of Boston, delivers the first lecture in the Annual Course before the Brooklyn Mercantile Library Association, to-morrow evening, at the Athenseum. This course promises to be the most fashiotable as well as the most interesting ever offered to the citizens of Brooklyn. It will be seen by referexce to the advertisement that single admission tickets will be on sale, which is a very proper and good ar-

THE BROOKLIN HARMONIC SOCIETY .- The Brook-Nov. 18. Carl Appelultz and Carl Prex are conductors. Havdn's Oratono of "The Searces" will be the

work performed. This Society is composed of vocal and instrumental number performers, residents of the City of Brooklya, and bas for its object the cultivation of a taste for consteal marie, by giving a series of Concerts, at which will be performed Oratories, and miscellausous selections from the works of eminent composers.

> SERIOUS SEWER ACCIDENT .- About noon on Saturday the embackment of a sewer at the foot of Jorsle non street caved in and buried three men, named Bartey McGivney, Robert Burrows and John Berwick. The latter managed to crawl out without sustaining much injury. After 21 hours' labor McGivney was extended, more dead than alive, and he was taken to the Hospital by Sergeant Mathews Burrows was be laken out, having sustained serious bijuries, and was conveyed to his home in Adelphi street by the same efficer. McGivney's family are in a destitute condition. They are altogether dependent upon his carnings, and as he will now be unable to work, their only means of support are cut off. Both of the mea will probably recover from their injuries.

> Notice to the Ban .- Ou and after to-day (Moalay), the calendar of the Kings County Circuit Court will be called at 1 o'clock p. m. Every cause on such day calendar on which but one of the parties appear will be at care tried or disposed of, and any causes then on trial will be suspended for the purpose named. The Court will open to-day at II o'clock a. in., and will be in session evody day this week except Thursday (Thanksgiving).

THANKSHIVING DAY .- Mayor Powell recommends a suspension of business on Taursday next, being the iny designated by the Governor of the State for general thankegiving. The event will doubtless be ob-served by our citizens generally, as it has been on for-

Worse Prevers ... The Water Commissioners bave thus far granted 108 permits to introduce water into be uses in the city.

MILITARY PUNERAL - Licut. Riley of the Frankis Guard, who died on Friday, was buried yesterday with melitary honors. His remains were conveyed to Greeawood Cemetery.

Manager The total number of uniformed militia Kings County is 1,317, comprised in four regiments.

A New Barrier Cauncy.-On Friday evening . meeting of the secoders of the North Baptist Church was held at Trenor's Hull, E. D., when a church sociely was organized, under the name of "the South Bap-thst Church." Rules of order and the Baptist articles of faith were adopted, and Messers, Wells, West and Oldring were appointed Descons, Mr. Valentine Clerk, and Mr. Budd Treasurer. Last evening services were held in Trenor's Academy, when the Rev. Dr. Caldicost officiated.

Grand Largeny.—Officer Murphy of the Fifth Precinct on Saturday arrested Ann Welsh, for having on the 21st of October stolen from Mrs. Margaret Kenn, of Sooth Third street, near Second, three \$50 bills and nine dollars in species. Mrs. Kean, or the day above mentioned, met Mrs. Welsh in Grand street, and invited her hone with her. Mrs. Welsh have home with Mrs. Kean, and then they partock of some beer, after which Mrs. Welsh and out. Next morning Mrs. Kean missed the noney and spoke to Mrs. Welsh about it. Sac then are up the papers but denied all knowledge of the money. The officer learned that she had deposited \$100 in the Savings Bank, and upon complaint being made by Mrs. Kean arrested ner. She was lead for examination. The money into these recovered. GRAND LARGESY .- Officer Murphy of the Pith

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man was found yesterday at the foot of North Third street E. D. He was about forty years of age, for said in bine shift and poats, and had set his raid whishers. Had been in the water about four-teen days. The Coroner was notified.

Title Trans.—Terence McGarwin was arrested on Saturday for robolog the till of Mrs. Bradel's store, in Grand arres, of 81 cents. He was sent to the Ponticutary for stary days by January Feeks.

To SNEAR THISVES AND OTHER HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE FREE AND EASY PROFESSION.—I desire to return my unaffected thanks in this public manner to the gentleman who, on Friday atters on last, catered the basement of my house, No. 102 Hampden street, Brocklyn, and accumulated my spoons. I thank him, not that he did take the spoons, but that he did not take the forks, which were in the same basket. It will be no use to come for more articles of the same port, as my entire stock of large spoons now consists of eight iron ones, four plated duto, and a woolen sained appear that doesn't hi any mouth in the house. I have, however, two ten spoons remaining of the same pattern and mark as those removed by the considerate domestic fillibustor, which I desire to present him in taken of my approciation of his gener sity, especially as they are of no use to me and will complete the set for him. He will please call at the area door any day between 10 and 12 a.m. Mortinem Thomson, Netrober, 13, 1000. To SNEAR THIEVES AND OTHER HONORABLE GEN-Normber, 13, 1050.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE JOSEPH WALKER CASE. SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TRUM-Nov. 13.-Before Judge

HEAVY VERDICT AGAINST FERNANDO WOOD AND OTHERS.

Barnes & Dodge agt. Fermando Wood, Walter R. Jones and This suit was brought to recover for damages sus-

tained by plaintiffs in being prevented by defendants om fulfilling their contract to raise the ship Joseph Walker. This morning the Jury brought in a scaled verdict for plaintiffs against all the defendants for \$12,778. The case will be carried up on exceptions.

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GENERAL TERM-Referen Sull Reach—Decisions.
The Xeria Bank of the State of Ohio agt. James Lee via -Oider reversed.
Ghadiah Emis agt. The Harmony Fire Insurance Company.—Demorrer affirmed, with costs.

SERCIAL TERM-Refere Judgs Stosson.

American agt. Soule.—Judgment for defendant on demorrer, with costs.
Plattingt. The Hudson River Railroad Company.—First demorrer overnised, second satisfied, with leave to the demorrer overnised, second satisfied, with leave to

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SATURDAY, Nov. 13.—Before

ANOTHER VERDICT AGAINST THE CITY. Edward Reed agt. The Mayor, &c.

Plaintiff brought this suit to recover \$10,000 for damages to his premises by the overflowing of a defective sewer in Second avenue. Defendants set up & general denial. It appeared that the sewer was badly constructed, in

consequence of which it overflowed plaintiff's premises, damaging his drugs, machinery, &c. Verdict for plaintiff for \$2,200.

Tomlinson and Stuyvesant for plaintiff; Busteed and Ely for defendants.

Fand E'y for defendants.

SUPREME COURT—CRECUT.—SATURDAY, Nov. II.—Sefere Judge MULLES.

The Bank of The State of New-York agt. The Mad River Valley Bank.

This was an action upon a draft drawn by parties in Onio upon the Onio Life Insurance and Trust Company, exceptance served. The draft was discounted by the defendant indexed by its cashier, withing the defendant name upon the Onio Life and Trust Company upon a loan made to that Corporation.

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The defendant moved for a nonemit, upon the ground that the
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paper, and also because the name of the defendant cowners appeared on the puper. The nonemit was refused. The case thes
went es the jery upon the question of notice to the plaintiff.
The jury found for plaintiff for the amount yet due on the originations.

Mr. Cleson for plaintiff for the amount yet due on the originations.

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